THE ONE REGION RIOTERS.

Figure 2125 FORM AND DEFERS.

The Secretary of the College of the Colle men who draw the coke out of the ovens
netween S2 and S3 per day. The levelor men who keep the coal level in the
s, average about S2.50. The carforkers
S1.25 and the engineer in the mine
and the charging engineer \$2.02 each,
engineer in charge of the mine elevator
\$2.55 per day the fireman in the

sain SL25 and the engineer in the mine yard and the charging engineer \$2.02 and. The engineer in charge of the mine elevator sains \$2.35 per day, the fireman in the furnace room, \$1.54; the laborers, \$1.55; the temsters the same; common laborers, \$1.55; the temsters the same; common laborers, \$1.37; the tholes, who dump coal, \$1.95. In the mines the wages of the salaried men are: Bose must driver, \$2.50; common mule driver, \$2.57; roadmen, \$2.5 boss roadman, \$2.50; inside laborers, \$1.55. The boys who have charge of the doors to the different roads in the mines sain from 57 cents to \$1.

The coal miners are paid 46.35-100 cents for each car load of coal they take out of fin ordinary seam. The car contains forty-five bushies and an expert miner can take out between he said are are roads in a day of about twelve hours. In the dry headings, as some of the mileground chambers are called, the work is more difficult and dangerous, because the workers liable to strike gas and be asphyristed or be buried by a cave-in. He is paid saily 7 cens more for a car load in consideration of the extra hexard. In the work headings, where the danger is even greater, the first is increased by three cents more.

In some of the rooms where the men are kept working all day long the air is very damp and heavy. In 'act, were it not for the outer a full working all day long the air is very damp and heavy. In 'act, were it not for the outer a restroinced by means of great electric fans, the lives of men and because would be specific searched posts for any cause during workship hards and posts for any cause during workship hards and posts for any cause during workship hards and her family samples across a half-naked man who looks like a negro, except that his skin these come impregnated with the coal dust will they seem to be covered with a shining lake armor. The visitor to the mines fregetily slumbles across a half-naked man who looks like a hegro, except that his skin these their day's work is done and they have such their day's work is

ou by the workers and a two-story wooden structures, or in thocks. Each has a front two for a garden in the rear, and it had if it were not for the coal settles upon the paint. Some as many as aix rooms, but the additional settles, and on the coal settles upon the paint. Some as many as aix rooms, but the action in which onlone, leeks, and ominent features. Those who in this country for some time. ne order named If the sav-

t windows.
I the family possessions
Everything else may be A The young man the fatherland may

relatives, the groom and his, follow in the order named, and the friends bring up the rear. After the wedding all repair to the home of the bride's parents, where the dancing begins at ence. The fiddle and lewsharp supply the music, the latter instrument being a favorite at all gatherings. Anybody who will pay twenty-five cents can dance with the bride, and this money goes toward the expense of the entertainment. Heer is bought by the kee for the occasion, and its flow is rarely interrupted. The celebration is interrupted during the three days only by the necessary intervals for rest and eating, and all the rarticinants are worn out by the time it is finished. The Poles are lierce lighters when they are aroused, as has been demonstrated in all the strikes, but the Huns do not appear to have anything in common with the brave men who supported the efforts of Kossuth. In a riot in front of the offices of the Morewood mines several years ago, seven Poles were killed and twenty were badly wounded to the guards of the mines. Not one of the Hungarians or the Poles into the affair, was burt, speaking of this afterward, one of the Hungarians or the Poles into the affair, was burt, speaking of this afterward, one of the Poles said to the superintendent of the mines:

"These men say, John fight with us." Polishman is only one gets shot. No more strike for John.

It would have been well if he and his coun-

isman is only one gets said. No more strike for John.

It would have been well if he and his countrymen had stuck to this excellent resolution. Although the reports of the present rioting have asserted that the strikers who were killed were Huns, it is much more probable that they are Poles. It is very likely, too, that those who have been lorked up are of the same nationality. It appears to be the lot of these ignorant and foolish men to te the scapegoats of every trouble into which they are led, while the less valiant Huns escape with little injury.

THE SITUATION AT BLUEFIELDS.

Special Commissioner Madriz from Nica ragus Issues a Proclimation,

SAVANNAH, April 9.-The British steamship Fillott, with a cargo of bananas, arrived today bringing copies of the last issue of the Illusticids Sentinel, with a supplement issued by the special Commissioner from Nicaragua, Seffor Don José Madriz, the Minister of For eign Affairs of Nicaragua, who has arrived and assumed control of affairs.

In his proclamation Madriz says he came to arrange the difficulties on a basis of justice. The views and alme of the Nicaraguan Gov-The views and aims of the Maxanguan Government are to give a guarantee of peace and prosperity to the honest and laboring people of the reserve. He came to offer in the name of Nicaragua peace and liberty. Every prosperity is desired by Micaragua for the people of the reserve, and the decree gives the strongest guarantees and highest privileges.

The decree graw out of a joint agreement of Madriz and the British Consul for the government of the reserve until the parties to the treaty of 18kii strangs details regarding it. It provides for the exercise of full power by the Provisional Council, which is to guarantee to all inhabitants personal safety, liberty, equality and all property rights existing heretofore. No iswa are to be made affecting the established religious or religious customs now existing. No military recruitment is to be made. The treaty of commercial reciprocity between Nicaragua and the United States is extended to the reserve. All acts of the Provisional Council are to be passed on by the Nicaraguan Commissioner, so that they will not conflict with Nicaraguan laws. The Commussioner, or rersen selected by him, is to be Chairman of the Council, all customs officers are to be appeinted by him, and duties and taxes are to remain as incretofore.

The Section 4 declares editorially for the enforcement of the Monroe doctrine.

Washington, April it—The cruiser New York arrived at St. Lucia hast night, cleven ernment are to give a guarantee of peace and forcement of the Monroe doctrine.

Washington, April it -The cruiser New York arrived at St. Lucia last night, eleven days out from Bahia Brazil. She will remain at at Lucia several days in readiness to proceed to the Mosquito coast if her presence there seems necessary. The San Francisco is expected to arrive at illusfields to day, and the Secretary of the Nawy illusts a report from Last Watson ought to reach the Department by Thursday. Then the information furtished by Capt Watson, the department writted by Capt Watson, the department will decide whether to send the New York after the San Francisco or order her to New York.

Fints forest of fire furniture is being sacrificed so West blin of before they more to 200 at -- 400.

course was changed to weather Cape Ann. She had run on the new course but a few moments before those on board realized their mistake, and the lookout shouted. Freakers ahead. The Captain saw that he was making for a lee shore and let the vessel go upon it head on. As the vessel struck the rocks and ploughed up into the white fringe of breakers, the anchor was washed off. It caught and swang het around, head off. The waves swept the vessel continuously and threatened the lives of the crew. The stern seemed to be hitched up higher than the rest of the vessel, so they all crawled out there, and, watching their chances, drobped off. All went through this ordeal unharmed except tapt. Averill, He received some painful bruises about the head. The wrecked saliors saw lights shining from a house which broved to ce that of Asa O. Woodbury, where they were entertained for the night. The vessel was completely broken up this morning, and her cargo of coal scattered over the rocks. The Nelle was insured at Banger.

The schooler Henry it May of Milford, Del. is a wreck at Lanesville Grani's Company, from which she broke away and went ashore on the rocks. Not much uneasiness was felt for her at first, but now it is said that she will be a total loss. She was light, and had come to the wharf to load paving stones for Philadelphia. She was 161.40 tons, and was owned at her halling port.

HULL, Mass. April it—The three-masted schooner Mary A. Hood, Capt. F. W. Corson, from Philadelphia for light, Mass. April it—The three-masted schooner Mary A. Hood, Capt. F. W. Corson, from Philadelphia for light, Mass. April it—The three-masted schooner Mary A. Hood, Capt. F. W. Corson, from Philadelphia for light, Mass. April it—The three-masted schooner Mary A. Hood, Capt. F. W. Corson, from Philadelphia for light, Mass. April it—The three-masted schooner Mary A. Hood, Capt. F. W. Corson, from Philadelphia for light, Mass. April it—The three-masted where he dropped three anchors, which described by a patrol from Point Ailerton life saving sta

with the breakers. The sea was tremendous, and broke clean over the stranded vessel. The sehooner went to pieces during the night and is a total loss.

New London, Cond., April 6.—The little schooner Crystal, Capt. Ward, had a terrible struggle in the snow and wind storm on Saturday night, the was off Brenton's Red when the storm was at its height, running to the westward. The squall struck her and her mainmast cracked, then broke off and feel with the sheet into the sea. The lanyard gave way when the stick felt and the main sheet and mast went adrift. The trystal was bound from Newbort to New York. Last evening she managed to work in under foresall as far as New London Light, where she lay until this morning, when healt's tug hauled her into the harbor to repair. The Captain and crew were dronched from the time of the accident until they came ashors here.

NEWBURNING HER SALVING S

the received will be driven on the beach. All the men are on the beach to resider immediate assistance if needed. The Boston Low out company will send fone of their most powerful beats immediately to tow her out if possible. Beaton, Abril 15. Crave fears are now entertained for the safesy of the overfue Beigian shanes he fluster. Lapt Mever, which saided from Antwerp twenty-line days ago for Beston. The he lighter is beavily ladee, and the character of her cargo would make it extremely difficult to keep her afford in the event of her having been stove by ice. It is coasible, however, that her machinery may have been disabled or that she has lost her propeller and drifted out of the track of European steamers, which would account for her not being spoken by some of the recent arrivais.

The De Eurer has a crew of twenty-eight men all told. The officers of the steamer are

Imported Costumings

for Spring and Summer Wear.

English Twills, and Covert Cloths.

French and Scotch Cheviots.

Smooth or rough, silk and wool mixtures, checked and "heather woven."

Crépe Cloths, (this season's weaves and colorings.) Half-mourning materials. (Black, White, Grey.)

Paris Printed Challies. Evening Dress Materials. Every texture and shade. Dress lengths at half former prices.

Lord & Taylor,
Broadway & 20th St.

Henry Meyer. Captain: Charles Antiereno, Second Officer: Fernand Lang, Third Officer, Mr. Bernoski, Chief Engineer, and G. Mathy, Assistant Engineer. The First Officer's name

Assistant Engineer. The First Officer's name is not known.
Capt. Meyer's brother is commander of the Relgian steamer Herman of the same line as the De Ruyter. Another brother, who was chief officer of the Dutch steamer Amsterdam, was drowned, with five others, on Jan. 4, while endeavoring to rescue the crew of the Gloucester fishing schooner Maggie E. Wells.

The De Ruyter is barkentine rigged, of 1,618 tops net and 2,394 tons gross; length, 310 feet is inches; breadth of beam, 38 feet 4 inches, and depth of hold 27 feet. She was built on the Clyde in 1873 by A. Stephens & Sons, and was formerly the British steamer Tromp.

Tomp.
VINEYARD HAVEN, April 9.—The steamer Cottage City, from New York for Portland, anchored here yesterday and remained through the night on account of the heavy northerly

the night on account of the heavy northerly storm.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 9.—A terrible storm from the northeast swept down upon Cape Codysterday. In many respects it was more severe than any other this season. The seas on the shoals outside ran mountain high. The storm at the start was accompanied by sleet and snow. The gale blew furnously from the start, increasing every hour. Just before midnight the wind had reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour. The life savers, who were out on the beaches to render assistance to any unfortunate craft, had a hard struggle to lace the blast. This storm must have been felt severely by the Gloucester and other fishermen who are out on the fishing grounds, and it will be fortunate if they all come out right side up.

MISS POLLARD GAINS A POINT. The Burden of Proof on the Marriage Contract Rests on the Defordunt,

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The arguments in the Pollard-Breckinridge trial were begun this

morning. There were few persons present when the court convened, but the plaintiff was among the spectators, much to the surprise of most persons. Miss Pollard looked well, and she appeared to be in the best of spirits, chatting with Miss Ellis of the House of Mercy. who sat beside her. Col. Breckinridge and all his lawyers were prompt, including Major Butterworth, who delivered a speech in Cincinnati on Saturday night and left that city immediately for Washington. After some time had been spent in empan-

eiling a new Circuit Court jury. Judge Bradiey read his decision in reference to the prayers for instructions to the jury which were submitted by both sides on Saturday. He granted nine of the fourteen prayers of the plaintiff, modifying six of these; refused four, and decided that one was covered by another prayer, thus practically granting ten of the fourteen prayers. Six of the twelve prayers of the defendant were granted, and a substitute of Judge Bradley's for another was accepted, thus making seven prayers granted, five with molifications, and the other five were refused. After making his decision Judge Bradley said that, while the burden of proof frested on the plaintiff to show that a contract to marry was entered into as the defendant had set up the defence that the contract was not made in good faith, the burden of proof would rest upon him to show that there was an agreement that the contract was not to be carried out and that statements made in the presence of other parties were made with this understanding by both parties. Major Butterworth and Judge Wilson each made an appeal to the Court not to set a limit of time on the argument, and Judge Bradley granted the requests, with the understanding that counsel would not take up too much time. Mr. Calderon Carlisle then began the opening argument for the plaintiff. He spoke until twas nearly time to adjourn for the day and asked permission to continue his address to-morrow, which was granted. cided that one was covered by another prayer,

DENTIST DUPIGNAC FINDICATED. A Patient who Sued Him for \$5,000 Dam-

ages Nonsuited, Lewis Both of 93 Concord street, Brooklyn, ued Dentist Edwin A. Dupignae of 376 Jay street for \$5,000 damages for injuries alleged to have resulted from a bungling operation on the part of the defendant.

Mr. Noth alleged in his complaint that he went to have a tooth out, and that "the dewent to have a tooth out, and that "the defondant caught hold of the plaintiff's upper
jaw with the pincers he had in his hand at the
time for the purpose of extracting said tooth,
and squeezed on said pincers and pulled and
hauled thereon for all his might until he drew
from the plaintiff's mouth a large piece and
portion of the plaintiff's jawhene."

The trial came on before Chief Judge Clements and a jury in the lirockiyn clity Court
last Tuesday and lasted until Friday. A verdict was rendered for the defendant. It was
shown that Roth's law had not been broken. shown that Roth's Jaw had not been broker

DON'T WORKY.

Among Evils Worry Induces is Said to Bo Binbetre.

Dr. Paul Gibler, in a paper read before the Academy of Sciences last night, said some in-teresting things about diabetes and its causes. Besides being caused by direct disease, he said it was frequently the result of worry. said it was frequently the result of worry. Animals, he said, were affected in the same manner. Experiments with two dogs were described. One dog of an apathetic nature, that was not worried by being coaffined without company, was not affected, but another, which was so unhappy that it whised confine with when shut us, showed a diabotical condition every time after two or three days confinement. Those symptoms disappeared each time within two or three days after the animal regained its liberty and the society of other days. The experiment was tried six times.

A Hackensacher Fred at by Footpads. HACKENSACE, N. J., April O.-Robert Ballagh, Sanitary Inspector of the Board of Heath, had encounter with three highwaymen while waiking home from Leonia last night. When he slighted from a Northern Ballroad train three men followed him. Mr. Ballagh was suspicious and watched them. Failing to catch him unawares they fired at him, the bullots passing within a few inches of Hallagh's head. Two \$1.000 robberies have taken place near here during the past week, and the tramp question is assuming an interesting phase. walking home from Leonia last night. When

A May Killed by a Train in Brooklyn. Nine-year-old Edward Greensword, while crossing the tracks of the Long Island Ballroad almost directly opposite his home at At-iantic avenue and Linwood street Brookin, last ovening, was run over by engine No. H. at-tached to a train going west, and was instantiz MR. CROKER SHAKES HANDS.

A RUSH OF TARMANY MEN TO THE WIGHAM TO SAY HOWD'TE.

He Will G're Away All His Gold Mines to the Honger-Analous that Congress Should Settle the Tar.ff Question Speedily If the politicians were not present in force to meet Richard Croker on his unexpected arrival at the Grand Central Station on Sunday night, they made up for the failure yesterday, whe they crowded Tammany Hall the better part of the day. After a conference with Mayor Oil-roy, who stopped at Mr. Croker's residence on his way down town, Mr. Croker came down to Tammany Hall at 10 o'clock. He held a regu-

mass of letters which awaited him. Among his callers during the day were President Martin of the Police Department, Corporation Counsel Clark, Health Officer Jenkins commissioner of Public Works Daly, Sheriff Sexton, Speaker Sulzer, Park Commissioner Bell, Police Justice Ryan, Bernard Hourke, John F. Carroll, Charitles Commissioner Sheehy, ex-Register John Reilly, Thomas J. Dunn, ex-Senator George W. Plunkitt, Tolice Justice Bernard F. Martin, Charles F. Murphy, Health Commissioner Edson, Jacob Seabold, and President George B. McCiellan of the Board of Aldermen. As he grasped Col. Me-Clellan's hand Mr. Croker said laughingly:

lar lavce from that time on until late in the afternoon, having hardly time to go over the

"Well, you put the flags up, didn't you?" referring to the efforts made to prevent the display of the Irish flag on the City Hall St. Patrick's Day. Most of the district leaders of the organization and the Tammany Assem-blymen and Aldermen called to pay their re-

ine organization and the l'ammany Assemblymen and Addermen called to pay their respects.

Mr. Croker was unusually folly, which fact, with his evidedently improve i physical condition, called for many congratulations on the state of his health. These clicited the statement from him that he has not been so well in the years as he is at present, as the result of his trip.

He grew facetious over the Arabian Nights tales that have been told about investments certain newspapers have oredited him with making on his trip. The big ranch he was said to have purchased in Texas, he said, is a myth, and he added:

You haven't heard of my gold mines though. I understand, Well, it is said that I have acquired three of them. As I don't know what eles to do with them, I am thinking of putting them in charge of some of our friends who seem very anxious for a job. How would it do to give one of them to Otto Kennpaer and another to Jimmy O'Brien? I presume I will not find it hard work to secure a candidate for the third.

not find it hard work to secure a candidate for the third."

Mr. Croker was still unwilling to discuss local political matters and legislation at Albany, but he did find time to say something concerning the work of Congress.

I believe," said he, "that Congress should proceed without delay to settle the tariff question before it, for the delay is not only hurting the business of the country, but it is injuring the Democratic party. On the question of the sort of tariff reform which Congress should give the country, I stand where I always have stood—on the theago platorm. I do not now favor, nor have I ever lavored, the imposition of an income tax."

Mr. Croker said that he will be at Tammany Hall nearly every day from now until next election day looking after the interests of the Tammany organization. He is thoroughly rested after his venation, and says that he feels just in the humor for hard work and plenty of it.

One Boy Loses His Lite in a Stampede in

CHICAGO, April 9. - One child was killed, three fatally burt, and between thirty and forty more or less injured in a branch of the Von Humboldt school at Rockwell avenue and Hirsch street to-day by the explosion of a steam heating pipe in one of the third floor rooms. The dead boy was Daniel Goldstein, 11 years old, and the fatally injured are Andrew Anderson, 6 years: Martha Gibson, 8 years,

and Minnie Segadela, 9 years.

When the pipe exploded the children were going through their lessons, preparatory to the noon dismissal. The noise of the explosion and the hissing steam created a panic, and the children in their wild flight out of the door and down the stairs trampled over one another. When the stairway was cleared and the steam had disappeared several bodies were found in the room and on the stairs. Some of the injured were carried into neigh boring houses and others were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, which is near by. There were 1,176 pupils in the three-story school building, which contained sixteen

school building, which contained sixteen rooms, who rushed for the hall and formed a blockade. The larger and stronger ones trampled over the smaller and weaker children. The stampeds was larify stopped by the presence of mind shown by the principal, W. J. Barthol, and those teachers whose pupils had not already rushed from the rooms. They locked the deors and kept the frightened children imprisoned until the panic was over. This quick action no doubt saved the lives of a score or more of the pupils, as the panic had spread to every room in the building.

When some of the larger boys had reached the exits and realized the danger was over they rushed back into the building and carried out the little boys, who were either unconscious or too weak and frightened it move.

There are eight grades in the school, Six buildings are rented by the city to accommodate the primary grades, and in these grades, apart from the main school, are 237 pupils.

INFLUENCE OF WEALTH ON THE JEWS.

Miss Bloomberg Thinks that Prosperity Has Bred a Love of B splay. The Influence of Wealth on the Jews" was the subject of a paper read last evening by Miss Pesha D. Bloomberg, graduate of the Normal College, before tweecore of her fel-

low members of the Society for Religious Study, in the lecture room of the Synagogue of B'nai Jeshuriun. Sixty-fifth street and Madi son avenue. Miss Bloomberg began by saying that she spoke, not of the ancient or mediaval, but of the Hebrew of modern times. One phase of his character, that of greed and avarice, as it is

told in history has become almost obsolete. In told in history has become almost obsolete. In this country Hebrews give with a lavish hand, the trait of the Hebrew his prosperity has emphasized, and that is his leve of display. Would he not be wiser, she asked, if he accepted hisgood fortune more quietly?

A general discussion followed. The Rev. Stephen S. Wise said he had supposed that Miss Bloomberg would mention Shakesteare's stylete. Shilock was not, as a matter of his toric fact, a lew, but a Christian nobleman in Venice or Florence weo made a contract with a lew and actually cut out his point of flesh from the lew's body. As far as the Lews' love of money is concerned, the Rev. Mr. Wise said, they love it only for the sake of what it will hus for them, intellectually, morally, and socially.

STEINGUT HAN BEEN GOOD,

And After Twelve Years the Court Permits

Simon Steingut, the little Seventh Assembly district Tammany captain whose annual ball is an east side event, was busy yesterday in forming his friends that he is to be married next Sunday, and exhibiting an order signed by Judge Miles Beach permitting him to make

by Judge Miles Beach permitting him to make a marriage contract. His wife Mary secured a judyment of absolute divorce from him on Seat 10, 1881. The dierres permitted her to remarry, which she did about seven years ago. Simon was forbidden to marry, however, until Mary should die, hie made application to Judge Beach yesterday for a modification of thisdorder, and, on the production of affiliavits showing that he has led an exemplary life, the order permitting his romarriage was entered.

"The Judge said it was the first order of the kind he had granted in twenty years," said Mr. stelegut.

if steingut.

The prospective pridegroom would not tell who his bride-to-be is. He might have married again in Connecticut or New Jersey as soon as he pleased.

Staing for \$462,560 in Commissions.

John W. Fox's suit to recover \$402,500 in commissions from F. O. Matthiessen, representing the Sugar Trust, came to trial yestersenting the Sugar rrus, rame to trial yester-day, before Justice Piximan, in the Supreme Court at White Plains. Mr. Fox says that Mr. Matthiessee employed him to negotiate the sale to the Sugar Trust of the Philadelphia refineries of Claus Spreckels. Heartson & Fra-zer, and E. C. Ruight & Sona, and he wants commissions on the amount involved. Mr. Matthiessen denice that he employed Mr. Fox or that Mr. Fox negotiated the sale of the re-fineries. America.

The multiplying villainies of nature swarm upon the man who cannot laugh over Ripling's "Boldiers Three." or Grossmith a Diary of a Nobody" (Lovell Correil & Co., Publishers).

CLEARING SALE

SPRING OVERCOATS. Entire WHOLESALE STOCK, including finest silklined COATS, that we have wholesaled at \$18. \$20. and \$22, now being retailed in OLD HERALD BUILD-

\$42.00

Our wholesale Spring Overcoat Season is done, and we don't want to carry any goods over to next year.

\$12 gives you the pick of any Spring Overcoat in our store.

Your money promptly returned if you can match the poorest coat in the low for less than \$20 in any other store.

## BIERMAN, HEIDELBERG & Co.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS. RETAILING IN

OLD HERALD BUILDING. BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

HAUNT OF TRUANTS, NOT THIEFES.

Belimore's Cave a Resort of Boys who Ran Away From Select.

ING at one price,

The supposed robbers' cave discovered in the woods near Bellmore Sunday afternoon turns out to have been used as a hiding place by a group of village urchins, who at times played truant from school and were planning to go hunting Indians on Long Island. The confession was made yesterday by three of the youthful band named Frank Hunt, 12 years old : Harry Self, 11 years old, son of Real Fstate Dealer Samuel Self, and Willie Houghton, 13 years old, son of Hotel Keeper W. A. Houghton, ali of Bellmore. They are bright-looking boys. With a chubby flet in his eye, young Hunt said ther built the cave to hide in when they played truant.

We built the cave 'cause we wanted ter play Injune." said the urchin. "We didn't like der teacher; then it was lots of fun to live in the woods just like hunters. We were goin'ter buy a gun, then if an Injun come along we could shoot him. There were lots of other boys wid us, but I ain't goin' to tell. Yes, we us'td to take turn playin' houker. Seme days we get fightin' about whose turn it was, then we'd all play hookey an' go to the cave. It took us about a month to dig the place out and put

us about a month to dig the place out and put on a roof. Each feller was to get some carpet, chairs, blankets, and other things, an' if it hadn't been found out we was going to quit our homes an' go an' live there. Betcher we had a jolly time. Lots of fun livin' in a cave. Say, did yer ever try it? Guess we'll have to go to school now, right along."

Some of the urchins were soundly spanked by their parents, while others escaped with a reprimand. The work on the care is so well done that a number of the people who inspected it yesterday refused to believe that it was until alone by a handful of boys. They cling to the belief that it was used as sort of rendezvous by the burglars who have been operating among the wealthy residents in that section lately. These people say it is probable the place was discovered later on by the boys, who took possession and converted it to their own purposes.

Poses.
Following the discovery of the cave Sunday.
Following the discovery of the cave Sunday, the place was watched until late that hight by George M. Powell and Charles Verity, who hoped to apprehend the occupants. It was fear of discovery that induced the schoolboys to confess their connection with the place. It is probable the cave will be filled in by the parents of the boys.

ESCAPED FROM PRIE COUNTY JAIL.

Four Prisoners Get Away with Ontalde Ald -Two of Them Captured. Burrato, April 9.-Four convicts made a daring escape from the county jail at 7 o'clock this morning. During the night some one put a ladder up to one of the rear windows, which was protrected by the morgue walls, and sawed out three iron bars and a cross bar. making a space nine inches wide and two and a half feet in height. While the guards were at breakfast four men crowded through this space, jumped a low wall, took carriages which were in waiting, and drove away. They were Otto Suedorf, John Steinbach, Fred Campbell,

Otto Susdorf, John Steinbach, Fred Campbell, and William Burns, Susdorf was to be sentenced to-day for highway robbery. He is a brother of Deputy City Clerk Susdorf and had many influential friends.

The jail delivery was undoubtedly arranged for him, and the others took advantage of it. The escape is said to have been planned by a woman who was present during Susdorf's trial and is reported to be the wife of a Detroit man, who deserted her husband for Susdorf. She has also disappeared. The job was cleverly done. The men were missed half an hour after the escape. When they left the jail the men separated. Susdorf and Campbell walked. after the escape. When they self the jail the men separated. Susdorf and Campbell walked along the terrace to where a closed carriage was in waiting for them. The other two took a carriage to East Buffalo, where Burns got drunk, broke into a house, stole a revolver and a watch, and attracted the attention of the police, at whom he fired three shots before they took him. Steinbach, who was arrested for cutting off a policeman's nose, ran into a school house, and when surrounded jumped out of the third-story window. He was not armed. Ferfect arrangements had been made by Susdorf's friends to take care of him, and the police are entirely at sea. It is generally believe! that he has been taken to Canata. The Sheriff offered a reward of \$250 for each of the men.

THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CONTEST

Mr. Samuel Spencer Says that He Will Not Oppose the Present Management, The opposing factions in the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company are making an active canvass for proxies. The circular sent out by the majority of the Board has been quickly responded to by stockholders who believe that the interests of the company forbid the Issue the interests of the company forbid the issue of the new stock at any price below par. Mr. Samuel Stencer, who voted for the issue at 75 when the question was decided by the Board, ashi yesterday that in his absence an unwarranted interence had been drawn from his vote. Mr. Spencer said: "I was in favor of issuing the stock at 75, but the majority decided to issue it at par. That settled the question as far as I was concerned, and I certainly will not sign any appeal to the stockholders to reverse this decision nor join any opposition to the present management."

Nearly ell the passes stolen from the New York Central agent in Albany have been re-covered by the local detectives. Mr. Edward L. Montgomery was elected a lirector of the Brooklyn tity and Newtown Satirond Company resterday in place of Eugene T. Lynch. No other changes were

hade.
Frederic W. Ames has enjoined the Toledo,
Ann Arbor and North Michigan Haliroad Company from removing its books or deterrom the
Nate pending the accision of his suit against

the company.

Mosars, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Chauncey
M. Depew start this afternoon for Washington,
and will go West from there by the Chesa-peake and Ohio for an inspection trip over the
Vanderbilt lines.

Big Storm in Kansa. BUBLINGTON, April 3. - Yesterday Burlington

and the neighborhood were visited by the most severe wind, rain, and hall storm for years. In small dwellings were demolished. The storm was worst on Wolf Creek, east of the fown, and on Big Creek, to the south. At Taylor, stock farm one of the barns was blown down and several young blooded herses injured, three so baily that they were shot. Further south an Big Creek farm, houses barns, and orchards were left total weeks. As old couple named bianier were seriously injured.

Snowley in New Brunswick. Sr. John, N. B., April O.-The worst snow storm of the season is prevailing throughout New Brunswick to-day. There is already about a lost of snow on the streets of this city. Trains are delayed and the electric cars have stooped running.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Chibiren, she gave them Castoria, LUCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Mr. Esten of the Hotel Kernington Assign -The J. P. Watkins Land Murrigage Company Bradford L. Faten, proprietor of the Hotel

Kensington, at Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street, male an assignment yesterday to Edward Webber, without preference. Mr. Esten, it is said, had a loose of the place at \$25,000 a year. Business has been dull for a long time. David S. and T. Frederic Paldwin (Baldwin

Bros. & Co.), decorative leather workers at S East Eighteenth street, made an assignment yesterday to John B. Elliott, giving a preference to W. S. Gray for \$300. Two Chicago companies, the Empire Show Printing Company and the Globe News Ink

Company, have failed in connection with the embarrassment of the George Mather's Sons Company, printing ink manufacturers of 23 Rose street this city. The Chicago concerns were virtually owned by the New York company, Balph N. Perles being President of the three companies. Both the Chicago companies have made an assignment to the Equitable Trust Company for protection against attachments. The liabilities of both companies combined are said to be not more than \$100,000, while the nominal assets are much larger. Notes of both companies endorsed by the George Mather's Sons Company were discounted by the St. Nicholas Bank of this city.

At the office of J. R. Watkins, President and receiver of the J. B. Watkins, President and receiver of the J. B. Watkins Land Mortgages Company of 2 Wall street, some additional information was obtained yesterday concerning the affairs of the company. The receivership, it was said, was a friendly proceeding to protect all concerned. It was instituted by the Girard Life Insurance and Trust Company of Philadelphia, which holds \$15,000 past dus cebenture bonds. The Farmer's Loan and Trust Company is not acception; but is trusted of the debenture bonds. The National Eank of Commerce is secured by collateral for its loan to the company is at Lawrence, Kan, and the outstanding loans are on land in the West secured by first mortgages, which are represented by the debenture londs. The total amount past due on principal and interest does not exceed \$100,000. Some of the debentures are held in England. No definite plan for reorganizing the company has been decided upon.

Wilher McBride has been appointed cacing in supplementary proceedings for Renjamin S. Church, formerly engineer at the Croton water works, in the suit of Henry W. Rianhard, a judgment creditor. He was ordered by the Court to make an assignment to the receiver of his interest in any patent he owns and of all his inventions for which ratents have been applied for. Mr. Church has invented a water meter, a pedometer, and a church Pump Company. Trust Company for protection against attachments. The liabilities of both companies com-

FIGHT ON THE LICKET LINE.

Two Womes Cirormakers Pull Hate to Front of the Factory. For two weeks the ninety-five cigarmakers, among them thirty-five girls and women, employed by D. E. Rose & Co. of 283 Elizabeth street, have been on strike. One of the pickets last night was Sarah Klein, 18 years old, of 182 Rivington street. When the workers started for home. Sarah stopped one of them, Besset Sumper, a Russian, to try and persuade her to quit work. The women were soon fighting. First they slapped each other's face, and the resounding smacks drew the attention of

the passing crowd. Egged on by the crowd the women went at each other, clawing and screeching. Once while Sarah was thumping her antagonist the Russian woman got a handful of

Sarah's cheek and gave it a twist that made her shriek with pain. Finally they got each other by the hair, and were pulling and hauling when Fe i.coman Bennet came along and arrested there.

Each side tells a story as to the cause of the sirike. According to the strikers it was starvation with them whether they worked or quit, so they decided to strike. The pay for making 1.080 cigars had been reduced, they say, from \$2.50 to \$1.75. The hands struck and would have been successful if Foreman Cohen had not filled the shop with cigarmakers who would work for \$1.75. After a while the old hands agreed to return to work and the new-comers were discharged. Finally in the last week in March a committee waited on Mr. Hose and asked him to restore the scale to \$2.50. This was refused and they struck again.

Corinthian M's quito Men Active,

The members of the Corinthian Mosquite Fleet, whose headquarters are on Echo Bay. New Rochelle, are preparing for a busy season, and already the liegatta Committee have arranged for a number of races. The fleet will open the season on May 26 with a scrub race for small boats. It is also proposed to hold three special club races at fortnightly intervals over a triangular course within full view of the club house. In addition to the club's annual regatta, a special race for cabin cars under twenty-five feet has been arranged for on a date yet to be announced, of which ample notice will be given. Fo there should be plenty of small to at racing on the Sound this summer. Secretary Sparkman in his report says the club is in a very prosterous condition, having a fleet of over sixty boats and being absolutely free from debt. The courtesies of the club a house, anchorage, and regattas have been extended to the following clubs: Larchmont, Seawanbaka, Atlantic, Riverside, Indian Harbor, Knickerbocker, Corinthian, New Mochella, American, New Haven, New York, and Moaquito Fleet of Boston.

The officers for 1894 are: Commadora, Charles Pryer, sloop Eurytin; Vice-Commodore, R. Floot Clarke, schooner Viff, RarCommodore, Charles M. Connolly, cutter Feelican; Treasurer, C. A. Harriman; Secretary, J. D. Spurkman. of the club house. In addition to the club's

The Weather.

Stormy conditions prevailed yesterday on the northern New England and Nova Scotian coasts, high winds continued, and snow was falling north from Boston. The storm centre was moving slowly northeastward. The second a own reported in the West was central over Misseuri and Iowa, rain was failing in all the braics bordering the Mississippi Valley from Arkansas northwest, rarest Minnesota, where it anowed. The min area is libely to arread to the Atlantic States to day, with warmer weather in the afternoon. West of Minnesota and Kansas the weather was clear and Gooder freeling temperatures touching southern Kancolder, freezing temperatures touching southern Ean eas. It was also freezing in the lake regions and Mid-

sile Atlantic States south to Washington.

The day was fair and pleasant in this city, the official temperature ranged between 30° and 51°; average humidity 63 per cent wind northwest, average closity 14 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Son

tuilding recorded the semperature pesterday as follows 280.2 260.4 250.8 30.0 p. M -565. -575 22 22 8.50 p. M -565. -475 875 6 p. M -545. -526 447 12 Mid -455. Average on April 15, 1893 6015

WARRIED TORREAST FOR TURBOAY. For New England, fair in the early part of the day; rain during the evening or night, northeast winds; slightly warmer in south portion. Lor eastern New York, asserts Pennsylvania, How Jarrey,

and Belowers, increasing cloudiness and rain; stat wir screening is over.
For District of Columbia, Marriand, and Virginia, rain; winds shifting to south; slightly warmer.

For West Virginia, western Pelinsylvania, Ohio, and

Indiana, threatening weather and rain; slightly warmer, southeasterly winds, shifting to westerly. For western New York, increasing elections and rain; sasterly winds.